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Candidates focus on jobs, taxes

➤ All-candidates meeting
brings out major issues
and a bit of snark
during sole public meeting

Jenn Watt
Editor

There were few surprises at Thursday evening's all-candidates meeting at Haliburton's Fleming College as candidates for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock attempted to convince attendees to support them in the provincial election June 12.

A few barbs were traded between PC incumbent Laurie Scott and Liberal candidate Rick Johnson as each brought up sins of governments past.

NDP candidate Don Abel painted himself as the alternative between the two.

"Lend us your vote," he asked at the end of the meeting, put on by the Haliburton County CARP chapter and the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce.

"You don't have to choose between bad ethics and bad math," he said, referring to the Liberals' spending scandals and the PC's job creation promises.

It seemed many votes were already decided, with teams of supporters coming out for the PC and Liberal candidates, cheering enthusiastically and donning their party's colours.

Scott focused on issues she saw with the

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Dance, dance, dance!

The Grade 1 ballet dancers donned a tutu for a performance at La Belle Epoque on June 7. Heritage Ballet's end of year recital featured various styles of dance, including jazz, acro, tap and lyrical and dancers. More on page 22. Angelica Blenich Staff

Support for Kidd family continues to pour in

Jenn Watt
Editor

Haliburton's Gord Kidd is in critical, but stable condition, his wife Kathryn says.

On Monday, June 9, Kathryn sent out word that Gord had his breathing tube out and said his first words.

Following a serious ATV accident on May 31, the well-known hearing specialist and

musician with the 50/50 band was flown to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto with life-threatening injuries. Since that time, community members have been glued to social media, using Facebook primarily to share updates about Gord's condition.

Kathryn put out a message on the weekend saying that Gord had made it through surgery to repair vertebrae in his neck and spine and was still in critical condition.

"I know that the question is 'Then why

still critical?' Well, my good friends and neighbours, my answer is 'This is not like it happens in the movies.' For all those that have gone through this I applaud your strength. When someone has been kept completely sedated for a number of days to ensure they can't move until their injuries have been repaired, it takes more than a snap of the nurse's fingers to bring them out in a slow and relaxed way," she wrote.

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Sweet melodies

Folk group Sweet Alibi brought some sweet melodies to the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on June 6 for the final show in the Haliburton County Folk Society concert series. From Winnipeg, the female trio comprised of Michelle Anderson, left, Jess Rae Ayre and Amber Rose Quesnel, sang original tunes about growing up in a small town, giving up alcohol and taking care of a rooftop garden. Cover songs by Woodie Guthrie and k.d. Lang were also part of the set. The trio was accompanied by musicians Sky Onosson, back left, and Jon Lemer. **Angelica Blenich** Staff

Correction

The Matt Duchene Day article incorrectly stated the date of the autograph/photo session and following dinner events were scheduled for Saturday, July 6.

It should have read Sunday, July 6. *The Echo* regrets the error.



One man's salute to soldiers

Charles Lutz stands on Highland Street on June 6 to remind passersby of the 70th anniversary of D-Day. "70 years ago I was seven years old and I was a child in France and we were liberated," says Lutz. He moved to Canada in 1951. He said he is eternally grateful.

Jenn Watt
Staff



Get well cards await

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Kathryn has said in many messages over the last week she is overwhelmed by the community support, the letters and kind thoughts and actions sent her way.

She intends on saving the cards – unopened – so she and Gord can open them together.

Precautionary landing for Ornge chopper May 31

Jenn Watt
Editor

Last week, the Toronto Star reported that an Ornge air ambulance headed for Haliburton on May 31 at 8:15 p.m. (the same day as Gord Kidd's accident) had an incident where personal items fell out of the helicopter while it was over Balsam Lake.

Ornge spokesperson Joshua McNamara confirmed to the *Echo* that pilots "performed a precautionary landing as a result of a cargo door to a storage compartment had come unlatched."

"They landed the aircraft safely and performed a visual inspection of the door concluding that there had been no damage. The crew then secured the door, continued with the flight and completed the patient transport. Two personal non-medical items fell out, but have since been retrieved," he wrote in an email to the paper.

McNamara said the investigation is ongoing, but it appears the door was not latched correctly.

If damage had been sustained to the helicopter, McNamara said Ornge has back-ups in place.

"Should the aircraft have been unable to carry on with the transport, other resources would have been considered to ensure a timely and appropriate transport for the patient. Ornge has helicopter bases in Toronto, Ottawa and Sudbury, all of which could respond if necessary," he said.

The flight is about 45 minutes from Toronto to Haliburton.

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Hudak promises and McGuinty faults play heavily

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Liberals' spending record, gas plant scandal, rising hydro rates and apprenticeship programs.

She said Ontario was at a "tipping point" of a jobs crisis with an out-of-control debt, likening the province to Greece more than once during the meeting.

"For seven years, Ontario's unemployment has been above the national average. Nearly a million men and women are out of work in this province," she said.

"Our debt is doubled and the third largest item in the budget is just the interest payment alone."

Johnson focused on his constituency work during his time as MPP from 2009-2011.

While acknowledging the cost of hydro and the gas plant spending were worth addressing, he said he wanted to focus on other issues.

He said he was a friend with party leader Kathleen Wynne and during his time as MPP had brought funding to the riding including for Haliburton's streetscape project and the Haliburton Highlands Health Services palliative care suite.

In his opening remarks, Johnson said Scott had not been an effective representative for the riding in her years as MPP.

"Laurie went to Toronto to sit across the aisle and call cabinet ministers names while returning home to the riding complaining to us there was nothing she could do to help us," he said.

Questions were prepared by the chamber of commerce and CARP including asking the candidates what they would do about job creation, reducing the burden on small business, closing the skills gap, managing increasing OPP costs and improving rural transportation.

When the floor was opened up to the public, many asked Scott about PC leader Tim Hudak's announcement that if elected his party would cut 100,000 pub-



Left, Highlands resident Diane Peacock was one of many people who asked the candidates questions at the all-candidates meeting on Thursday.

Below, Liberal provincial candidate Rick Johnson, middle, answers a question from the audience while NDP candidate Don Abel and PC candidate Laurie Scott listen.

Photos by Darren Lum



If we've learned anything over the last couple of years it's you can't cancel contracts.

— Rick Johnson

lic sector jobs. "Why do you and your leader, Mr. Hudak, continue to insist on trying to balance the budget on the backs of the most vulnerable members of our society?" one participant asked, citing analysis she had read saying most of the cuts would come from education and health care.

Scott responded that a certain number would come from attrition over the rollout of the policy and that the rest would be from a bloated bureaucracy.

The proposal would take the province back to 2009's levels of staffing, she said.

"Nobody couldn't get to the

hospital [in 2009]. Nobody couldn't drive on the roads. The police still came to your door. You realistically have to scale back the government to balance the budget or we're all going to be broke. Where does the money come from?" Scott responded.

Abel and Johnson challenged that notion, saying education and health-care jobs were on the line.

Another participant asked candidates what they would do about the expanding and expensive energy sector.

Abel said the government needs to merge all of the agencies into one. "We pay the highest rates for

hydro," he said, blaming privatization for the cost.

"The Liberals have messed up terribly and it has to be fixed."

Scott said the PCs would get rid of the Ontario Power Authority.

"The bureaucracies are out of control. OPG has 8,000 people making more than \$100,000. Hydro One there's 4,000 making over \$100,000. They are making two- to two-and-a-half times the equivalent job in the private sector and it's all on our hydro bill, folks," she said.

Johnson focused on Hudak's plan to cancel the feed-in tariff program, which he said would

cost about \$20 billion.

"If we've learned anything over the last couple of years it's you can't cancel contracts," he said lightheartedly.

Several questions about job creation came up, with candidates sticking steadfast to party ideology.

Johnson talked about using grant money to boost emerging businesses and extending fibre-optic cable throughout Haliburton County to enhance Internet services, which he said was crucial to attracting new business.

Scott said a better business climate needed to be created, with a No. 1 priority being keeping hydro rates affordable.

Abel mentioned tax relief and incentives for businesses that hire new workers.

On the province's skills gap, particularly in the trades, Johnson trumpeted education, Scott promised to abolish the College of Trades and Abel said apprenticeships should be done in a shorter period of time.

No solution was suggested for the OPP billing conundrum, which is currently set to increase by several million dollars for the county of Haliburton.

Scott said municipalities need to have more of a say in the level of policing, blaming the Liberal government for "screwing up" the billing formula.

Johnson reminded the crowd that he had arranged a teleconference between local municipal politicians and the minister responsible for the billing with a promise that those politicians would meet face-to-face before any new model is introduced.

Abel called the situation a "terrible mess" and said the NDP would gradually pick up some of the financial burden of funding policing from the municipalities.

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Community Care to fold into HHHS

➤ New structure will see third branch added to HHHS for community health services

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

In just a few weeks a proposal for the health services integration plan will be presented to the board of directors of the Central East Local Health Integration Network. After 15 months of work, representatives from the Haliburton Highlands Health Services, Community Care Haliburton County, SIRCH Community Services and the Victorian Order of Nurses will present their transition plan for approval on June 25.

If the plan moves forward, it will come into effect on Sept. 30 of this year and will change the landscape of community services in Haliburton County.

One of the most notable changes will be to local community service providers Com-

munity Care and the Haliburton branch of the VON, which will fold into HHHS.

The new structure will see a new division added to HHHS, in addition to the hospital and long-term care branches, one specifically focused on community health services.

Hospice services previously facilitated by SIRCH will also fall under the new branch and become the responsibility of HHHS.

CEO and president of HHHS Varouj Eskedjian believes the change will be a positive one, bringing synergy to the services offered in the community.

"I'm very pleased that this was a made in Haliburton County plan," he said, adding the proposal has been approved by all those involved. "It's my hope in our plan that for clients and volunteers that this transition is seamless, they won't even notice because the same people providing those services will hopefully continue to provide those services for those same clients."

A year from now, Community Care and VON will likely no longer exist in the capacity they do now, said Eskedjian.

Paul Morissette is on the board of directors for Community Care and has been

involved in the transition planning process on behalf of the organization.

He believes that although there will be changes to the structure of Community Care, the services, staff, volunteers and clients will remain intact, which was the No. 1 priority throughout the integration planning.

"Our biggest fear was that we would have been folded into Kawartha Lakes [Community Care] and therefore lost control of Community Care in Haliburton," said Morissette. "The positive entity is that all of the decisions will still remain based in Haliburton as do all of the services that had been provided under Community Care, and very likely enhanced services."

The new branch under HHHS will remain focused on helping people stay in their homes as long as possible, which is what Community Care was founded on, said Morissette.

The director is keen on keeping the hundreds of individuals who lend their time to Community Care informed on the changes and integration plan.

With a history that spans close to 34 years in this county, Community Care will be losing a part of its legacy as a result of the integration.

"Where there is some regret without a doubt is that Community Care has been in the community as its own entity for over 33 years," said Morissette. "And it's done an awful lot of good ... there's a number of people who have been well-served by it and there's a bit of apprehension."

The director reinforces that even with a new structure, the volunteers will be needed as much as ever and clients will be a priority.

"Community services is really a branch of keeping people healthy and keeping them at home and engaged," said Morissette. "All of the services we provide really enhance medical services."

Executive director of SIRCH Community Services, Gena Robertson believes the transition plan brings about opportunities for the hospice services in the county.

"With hospice services being under one roof with HHHS, they would be able to, for example, have palliative and hospice care integrated right through both their long-term care, which would be lovely," said Robertson.

The executive director points to the underlying theory of this plan bringing about financial savings as something to be positive about.

"Those savings could be reinvested into front-line services, so if that happens of course there will be benefits," she said.

All of the staff of these organizations will become HHHS employees, with former Community Care and SIRCH hospice staff now working in a new office space next to the Haliburton hospital.

The staff have all been offered positions similar to what they were previously doing, said Eskedjian.

"In the future we'll look at opportunities to gain some synergies by virtue of those staff and those organizations coming under our umbrella," he said.

The CEO believes that by saving money from departments such as payroll and accounting, for example, money can be reinvested elsewhere, providing more services to clients.

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Eskedjian.

Eskedjian says it is likely the plan being presented to the LHIN board of directors on June 25 will be approved, as the LHIN has been a part of the transition planning all along.

If the board does approve the plan, a legal notice has to go out by the LHIN to those affected organizations 60 days prior to the integration, notifying them that their funding will be transferred out, said the CEO.

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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

Vote for policy

POLITICS IS NEVER straightforward, but Thursday's vote will be an especially difficult one to make.

The provincial election brought bold initiatives from each of the parties, some which seems designed to be divisive.

That on top of the histories of the parties, which have all held power at one point or another and haven't always left the best taste in the mouths of voters.

Often local all-candidates meetings can clarify the issues, putting concrete examples of policy on offer, allowing members of the public to reflect on which party fits their vision for the riding best.

In Thursday's meeting – the only public meeting in Haliburton County for this election – there was no clear winner to declare.

All candidates who attended have been a member of Parliament in the past and have knowledge of Queen's Park, public policy and the importance of constituency work.

While Liberal candidate Rick Johnson and PC incumbent Laurie Scott were most polished, they were also prone to take jabs at one another during the meeting, which ended up creating a hostile environment rather than an informative one.

(Johnson accused Scott of being ineffective in representing Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, while Scott would often verbalize her displeasure at what Johnson was saying under her breath during his time to talk.)

NDP candidate Don Abel was prone to repeating party mantras rather than providing Haliburton-specific answers.

That said, some salient points did come out during the hour and a half at

Fleming College June 5.

On hydro: Scott said the PCs would eliminate costly salaries at several of the energy organizations in the province. She said hydro rates were one of the biggest issues small businesses are facing and saw reduction of costs as a good way to bolster business and increase money in individuals' pockets.

On business incentives: Johnson said ensuring fibre-optic connectivity in the Highlands was a priority to motivate businesses to locate here. He also advocated for grant funding from the government to help start-ups.

On transportation: Scott said the PCs would eliminate the Local Health Integrated Networks, enhancing local delivery of health care

and would share the gas tax revenues for roads and bridges. Johnson said relying on the aging at home strategy would help seniors who normally travel for medical appointments. Abel said the NDP would "improve" rural transportation, but gave no specifics.

It would be nice to get a bit of everything – a drop in hydro rates and an increased investment in local businesses, for example – but that's not how it works.

While no one came out the hands-down winner on Thursday night, no one came across as oblivious or inept, either.

In this election, there is more to worry about from each party than there is to celebrate.

However, when it comes to choosing our local representative, we can rest assured that the candidates are motivated and willing to serve.



Jenn Watt
Editor



dusk reflections

by Darren Lum

Rates of aging

Gerald Irish

A Senior's Moment

As the years go by, I have begun to notice the changes in responses of people that I haven't seen for some time.

"How old are you now? Really! You sure don't look it. You haven't changed in years."

We all love to receive a compliment like that whether true or not.

It makes us feel good and adds that extra little bounce to our step.

Some time passes and we meet again. "How old are you now? Really! You're looking good for your age. We all age at different rates, that's only natural."

I'm not sure where they got their aging chart that enables them to be the profes-

sional age assessor.

How are we supposed to look at any certain given age?

Time passes and we meet again.

I can hardly wait for this aging professional to give me his current rating on the personal progression of my years here on earth.

This time very little is said.

"When did we last meet? Really! Is it only that long ago? Oh well. Can I help you carry that?"

If that same character should happen to attend my funeral and when observing me in my casket say something stupid like, "Doesn't he look natural?" I will rear my ugly head and shout, "No, I don't, stupid. For crumbs sake, I'm dead. My aging process has completed. Check your charts again."

letters to the editor

People will always oppose progress in Haliburton

To the Editor,

Re: letter, "Get your priorities straight," June 3 Echo

A couple of dozen generations ago folks milked goats within sight of Toronto City Hall. Back then, with all the influx of immigrants from far and distant lands, there were locals, those well-fed, much-moneyed gentry, belly-aching about change and progress, blind to opportunities these folks brought to our young country. Imagine: foreigners disturbing our quiet bliss what with their babbling alien tongues selling, trading, bartering every variety of goods and doing the enterprising, free trade things.



And so we have our own Grass Lake Committee. Folks belly-aching how we're becoming so city-like how they cannot stand the lights. How they've been coming here for generations enjoying nothing but agreeable visual vistas and the haunting call of loons. How they come here and make demands, how they want hospitals and the city-like comforts. Probably – very likely – the same kinds of complaints those locals of early Toronto blathered about....

Well, I've got to say this: What planet are

you from? We've been having *blatant commercialism* since the first settlers came to this country. We've also had pollution of a beautiful pastures, total destruction of the forests and environment. It's been "clear-cut the timber and put up a parking lot" *everywhere!* And you come along and don't want people employed, you want to take but not give, you'd rather let people suffer so you can be green and serene and have a clear view of the lake. What hypocrisy!

Solution? Up-root every commercialistic enterprise? Turn back the clock? We could rebuild the five sawmills on Head Lake with their accompanying lumber piles and logs. Bring back our coal burning railroad. We could have unregulated food and drink again in places like our restaurants, grocery stores, the butcher shop. We could have the dairy, complete with cows in the pasture where Halbiem Court exists today. We could have 100-foot stands of timber everywhere which were clear cut by the lumber barons. Our men could go back to working in the bush with ax, horse and oxen every day in the winter at \$2 a day including Sundays. Survival, not pollution, could be our lexicon.

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Hang in there

LAST WEEKEND, Jenn and I decided we needed to spruce up the front of the house just a bit. By the way, when a man says we decided it actually means he agreed.

It's not that I have anything against making the approach to our house a little more scenic. It's just that I've come to realize that when it comes to outdoors landscaping, women tend to get it all wrong. Consider the ensuing debate.

"No, we are not digging a trout pond," she said.

"But it will add to our property value," I replied. "Please, can we? Can we? Can we, please?"

She then went on to point out that our front lawn was not much bigger than a postage stamp.

Needless to say, I had already thought this through.

"That's the beauty of trout," I said. "I'll dig it deep rather than wide. They love deep cold water."



Steve Galea
Loon Tales

"I also don't think it's prudent to dig a pond uphill from our house," she muttered.

"Why not?" I blurted.

"What if it spills over?"

I then explained the second part of my plan which consisted of digging an outlet creek, a set of waterfalls and two sets of rapids that would run through the basement just past my fly tying bench.

"I'll make the banks high enough that it won't flood the furnace room," I said.

"Unless we get beavers of course, then I can't guarantee anything."

"Put down the shovel," she said.

"OK," I said grudgingly.

"And the trowel," she added.

"I suppose you've got a better plan then?" I asked.

She then divulged it.

"Hey, how about being just a little practical?" I yelped. "There's no way you'll ever pull that off!"

In fact, it turned out that her idea was crazy. She wanted to hang two baskets of geraniums from a wrought iron hanger on the front lawn by the juniper bush.

"It'll never work," I countered.

"Why not?" she asked.

"Aside from the logistical nightmare of hanging them, the neighbourhood deer will consume them within the first two days," I replied.

"It's worth a try," she said firmly.

As I relented, I couldn't help but think two things. One, those flowers didn't stand a chance. And two, I should have used that line of argument to convince her of my trout pond idea.

And so it was that I escorted two baskets of geraniums to the place of their imminent demise.

"I'm sorry," I muttered to the pink basket. "I'm just following orders."

I can't say I was consumed by guilt that day, but I will say that I was bothered by the fact that we were about to feed our local deer a dessert that costs just about \$25 a serving.

The next morning, however, we woke to see they were still there, unmolested.

"See," she said. "It's not such a crazy idea after all."

Later that afternoon, the baskets were still intact. But as I walked past them to get into my car to drive to the post office, I could see by their trembling leaves they were clearly nervous.

"I'll be back soon," I said. "Hang in there."

Call me crazy, but I think they needed a little plant humour.

I retrieved my mail in less than 10 minutes. And when I turned the corner onto our street, I saw a shrub's worst nightmare. Five deer surrounded the hanging baskets. They had a look on their faces that told me they were just deciding on the seating arrangements. In fact, if they were people, they would have been wearing bibs and holding dessert forks.

"Noooooooooooo!" I yelled.

The deer looked over.

I drove up alongside them and rolled down the window.

"Pssst! There are some really nice hostas around the corner," I whispered. "I'll take you to them."

The deer looked on and, before leaving, one gave me the middle hoof and a look that said, "You foiled us today, but we'll be back."

I picked up the geraniums and placed them on the back deck where they'd be safe.

Someday, I figure, they'll hang by the waterfalls...



pic of the past

CAN YOU IDENTIFY the store which currently occupies this iconic building in downtown Haliburton? If so, you're the perfect person to take part in the Haliburton Highlands Museum's first ever Trivia Night! If you can't, you're still the perfect person to take part, because we all have different knowledge and trivia in our heads (and someone else on your team would have gotten that one anyway!). Haliburton Village is celebrating its sesquicentennial, or 150th anniversary, this year. Museum staff thought it would be a fun opportunity to test our knowledge of history, both local and international, as well as airing some wild and wacky trivia questions just for fun! Get a team of two to four people together then give them a call at 705-457-2760 or send an email to info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com to register and get in on this exciting evening on June 14 starting at 7 p.m. There are great prizes to be won and it's free to enter! P.S. The building currently houses Algonquin Outfitters, but as you can see in the past it housed Charlie Kellett's store. Kellett was known as being the first person in Haliburton to own a car – a 1912 Model T no less!

letters to the editor

Consequences to the status quo

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As long as we live under a free enterprise system, there is no easy solution. Our ecosystem, our very quality of life seems destined to be incrementally destroyed. But we make demands; we want things. So, trees are clear-cut and never brought back from the development or parking lot into which they become. If we don't like it – and there's no requirement that we must – we can always move to Cuba or some other worker's paradise where there is no free enterprise; the Moon, perhaps.

What can we do? We could petition to have all commercial enterprises kicked out of the county. Not just Tim Hortons but Subway too, Home Hardware together with Canadian Tire. Once again, we'd have a quieter scene with no lights; everything could be as it was! Course, a lot of people would be out of work. Perhaps they could learn to milk goats.

Ed Burke
Minden

Nature of the economy

To the Editor,

Don Ross complains about light pollution coming from Haliburton's Tim Hortons. He kindly points to the attractions the county has to offer and urges local people to capitalize on heritage and the beauty of the area and is not keen on the presence of "corporate Canada" in this rugged and scenic area.

Mr. Ross and other cottage chums must be aware that this is the poorest county in Ontario. Many jobs in the area are seasonal and those aimed at serving tourists are generally low paying. Tim Hortons may be year round but is still a low wage employer. Sadly young people graduate from high school here and then the majority leave for big city employment.

Haliburton County is a big piece of real estate and there is enough land that does not centre on much desired lake front property that is

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County needs business strategy

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available for industrial use.

The county currently concentrates on marketing the area as a tourist destination but needs a strategy to seek out business and an industrial commissioner to head such a search. Tourists and summer residents are aware of the scenic attractions here and will still come to the Highlands as an alternative to over populated Muskoka and too far away Bancroft.

Lately there has been criticism of councils and officials who are not fully focused on attracting business. The chance for 15 welcome jobs went down the drain in the Benoir Lake area because both permanent and seasonal residents intimidated the Dysart council into denying a reputable company the space to set up shop.

Algonquin Highlands is not known as a welcoming location for business.

Headline in its elegant plant buildings on the edge of Stanhope Airport has had its troubles with local officials. This multi-million dollar sales high-tech firm needs a dry stand pipe to bring water from the nearby river in order to satisfy insurance requirements. The council so

far will not provide this safety feature nor will it introduce "three phase" power necessary for commercial hydro requirements.

Over in Peterborough they have a thriving airport with an experienced manager and a growing employment base. By contrast while Algonquin Highlands is finally going ahead with airport improvements, it had a top notch airport manager who was let go, presumably because he had trouble working under the very strict supervision imposed by council.

Industry can coexist with tourists and seasonal dwellers here but needs to be welcomed for the employment that will result from its presence.

At a time when municipal elections are in the offing, taxpayers should feel free to quiz candidates for office on their plans to grow the fragile economic base of the county.

As for Mr. Ross, can anyone help with his night light pollution? Maybe the offender, Tim Hortons, will rejig their lighting display to help him out?

Michael Barnes
Haliburton

Community support heartwarming to O'Neills

To the Editor,

When the going gets tough the tough get going, and that's just what we did. When the Fighting Irish learned that one of their own was battling cancer (Burkitt's Lymphoma) they rallied.

The O'Neill family aka the Fighting Irish was one of six teams participating in the Jim O'Neill benefit baseball tournament and dance. The hard work of many hands made this fundraiser a resounding success. The response came from family, friends and most importantly our entire community that stretched from Welland to Cobourg to West Guilford and everywhere in between. There was no hesitation we were all in. "It was awesome to have all of my family to come up and participate in the tournament we are all baseball fans and love playing the game. It also meant a lot to my family to see the community come out and participate as well."

To say the least this chain reaction was overwhelming, heartwarming but not totally unexpected. In times of need our small communities have stepped up to the plate and given very generously from the heart. The connection we have is strong, unbreakable, and immeasurable and gives you the hope that anything is possi-

ble. "Words can't really express what my family and friends have done for Kim and I and the kids, it's been very hard for everyone. I know I haven't been very easy to get along with at times."

Jim O'Neill lives in Eagle Lake with his partner Kim and their three children Carter, 13, Jacob 12, and Mikayla who is 10. Kim has another daughter Shyanna Smith who will be 18 in August. Jim works at Holden Truss.

Jim and Kim, who have been together for the past 16 years, were speechless and humbled with the outpouring of generosity and it brought all of us to tears as we witnessed their thank you speech at the dance.

Jim started chemotherapy in late October 2013 until the middle of April this year and then radiation treatments for the month of May. Jim will have another CT scan on June 13 to see how the cancer has reacted to his treatments. Depending on the results of the scan the doctors will decide what the next steps will be in his treatment.

The fighting Irish won't go down without a fight.

Lesley Tusch

Students practise democracy at provincial mock elections

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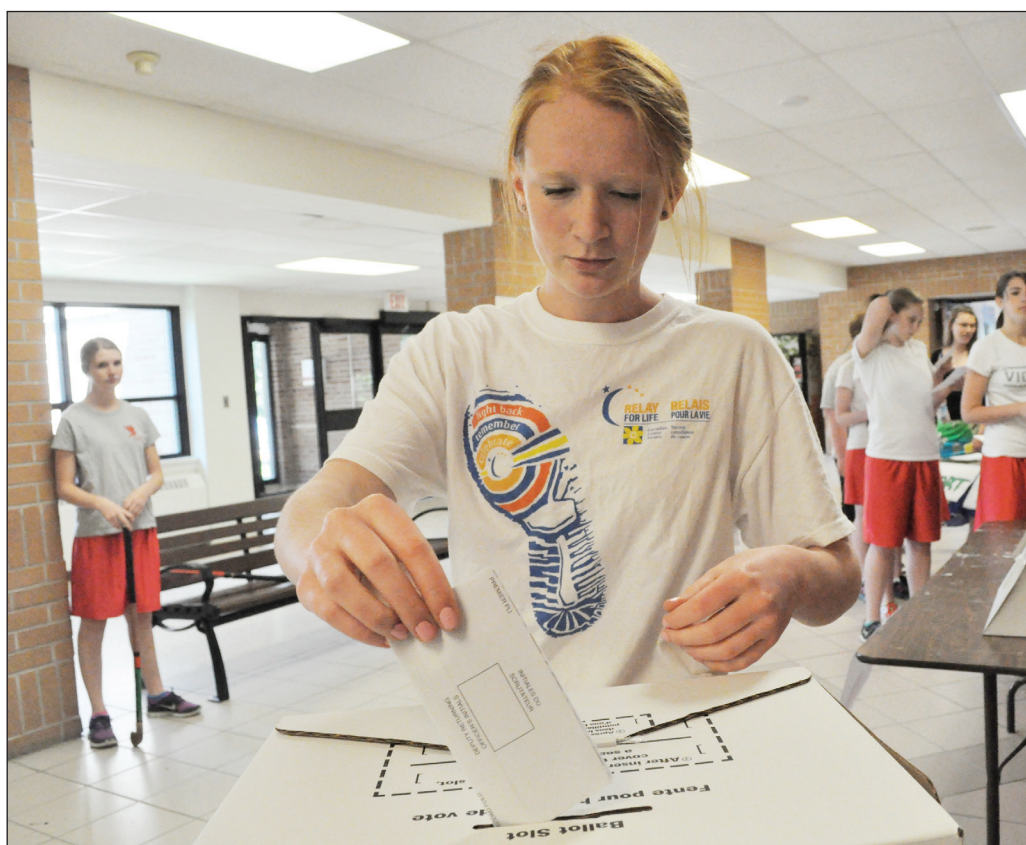


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Above, Grade 9 student Emma Scheffee casts her ballot at the mock provincial election held at the school on June 6. Run by national organization Student Vote, the initiative gives all high school students the experience of the voting process and casting a ballot. The event was organized by the Grade 10 civics class and teacher Melinda Snyder and followed an all-candidates meeting the high school hosted just days prior. The results of the student election will be released on June 12, the day of the provincial election.

Right, students Robie Orlowski, left, and Marshall Petry fill out their ballot at the mock provincial election.
Angelica Blenich Staff



Sowing fields of education

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

Approximately 70 grades 1 and 2 students from Stuart Baker Elementary School had the chance to experience the magic of Abbey Gardens. Tuesday, June 3 and Thursday, June 5 each saw two classes of students exploring the garden.

Abbey Gardens' Cara Steele indicated that the class visits were the result of a Trillium Foundation funded program, and that these visits, the first class trips the facility has hosted, were "definitely a success."

The students participated in several activities that involved exploring the garden and learning about gardening and the earth.

The activities can be tailored to every curriculum level, and Abbey Gardens staff hopes to see additional collaboration with schools going forward.

More information on Abbey Gardens and their programs can be found online at abbeygardens.ca.



Braiden Bailey makes some feathered friends at Abbey Gardens on June 5. The Stuart Baker Elementary School student visited the garden with his class through an Ontario Trillium Foundation funded program.

Zach Cox Staff



Grade 2 Stuart Baker student Mikayla Sisson fills out her passport book during a class trip to Abbey Gardens on June 5. The passport book had the young visitors exploring the garden facilities to find lettered signs. Once all the letters were found, the students were able to unscramble a secret message: It's fun to garden.



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'No teeth' in clean and clear bylaw

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a May 27 meeting of the Highlands East council.

Bylaw enforcement officer, Wayne Galloway spoke to council about the issues with the current Clean and Clear bylaw and the comprehensive zoning bylaw issues centering on derelict vehicles.

The conversation was brought to the table due to concerns regarding vehicles on Highlands East properties.

The difficulty, according to Galloway, is determining how to phrase the bylaws in a fashion that will eliminate ambiguity and loopholes.

Currently, the Clean and Clear and comprehensive zoning bylaw have different wordings. The zoning bylaw refers to "unused or derelict motor vehicles," while the Clean and Clear bylaw calls out "derelict or inoperative motor vehicles."

Galloway said one of the problems with the comprehensive bylaw is that it doesn't specify what "unused" means. For example, if a car is being used for parts, then it is technically being used.

He added that there is a similar problem with the term derelict. "Unless you can prove that the guy has basically abandoned [the vehicle] you can't do anything about it."

The Clean and Clear bylaw requiring vehicles to be inoperative also causes complications. One complaint received by the township related to a property that had four vehicles that were moved regularly around the yard. Because they are operational, they are not in contravention to either the zoning or the Clean and Clear bylaws.

To look for a solution, Galloway turned to other municipalities. "I went through a lot of bylaws," he said, listing a number of bylaws from various regions that he analyzed. Each had similar issues to the bylaws currently in place in Highlands East.

Some of the bylaws required vehicles to be licensed, but Galloway explained how such a stipulation would cause difficulties for people who license seasonal business vehicles on a quarterly basis.

At the time, there is nothing for council to implement, but they will continue discussions and will search for possible solutions to the issue.

Studio Tour to use old library

Council voted to allow the Highlands East Studio Tour to use the old library building for their event. The building will be empty and not in use by other parties at that point. Council had no issues with allowing the Studio Tour to use the premises.

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Property owners want sewage spread elsewhere



Two couples whose land abuts a sewage disposal site near West Guilford stand at their property line. At the top of the hill behind them, where dirt is turned up, is where they say sewage waste is spread throughout the summer months. Foul odours can be smelled regularly, they say. From left, Grenville and Ila Griffin, Scott Welch and Jen Maher. The Ministry of Environment is currently reviewing the application to renew approval for spreading waste at the site. Jenn Watt Staff

Jenn Watt
Editor

For the last three years, Jen Maher and Scott Welch have been dealing with unsavoury smells, sometimes overwhelming, coming from the property next to them, the couple says.

Their home, which sits across from a picturesque view of Grass Lake near West Guilford, is backed by a sewage disposal site.

Welch and Maher say that site can be so pungent that they often cannot enjoy their property and they are concerned that e-coli from the waste is making its way into the streams and lake next to them.

"I hope they close this site. I think it's a problem," says Maher, who sent a detailed letter about the history of the couple's tenure on Shamba Trail off Hwy 118 as well as their concerns.

She decided to document her complaint when renewal of the site approval came up with the Ministry of Environment.

According to Maher and Welch, sewage is spread on the property almost every day and sometimes multiple times a day.

In a letter to the MOE, Maher writes: "Because of these adverse effects, during the warmer months we are unable to enjoy our outdoor areas because of the smell. No barbecues, no backyard gatherings, no hanging laundry in the sunshine to save energy, no open windows to allow the house to cool down at nighttime."

Their neighbours, Grenville and Ila Griffin, say they have the same problems, but have been enduring them longer.

They have lived beside the disposal site since 1988 and have seen many haulers use the field to spread the sewage that comes from septic pumping.

Grenville says when they first bought the haulers were spreading the waste farther away than they do now and the smell wasn't as intense.

But it's never been pleasant to be so close to a disposal site. The two couples estimate the waste is being spread about 175 metres from their property lines.

"We've had people for supper and the smell has been so bad we've had to go to a restaurant to eat," says Grenville.

Over the last three years, Welch guesses he's called more than 30 times about the smell. To his knowledge, the MOE has never done anything about the complaints.

According to David Bradley, district manager of the Peterborough branch of the MOE, "the ministry has responded numerous times to odour complaints from one resident and has forwarded these complaints for formal investigation by the ministry's investigations and enforcement branch. We are considering these odour complaints as part of our review of the site and application."

Over the years of complaints, a tense relationship between the ministry and Welch has emerged.

As part of the investigation, the MOE offered to test the well water at Maher and Welch's home.

Along with two staff members, two OPP cruisers attended the testing June 4.

Bradley said it was "a safety precaution [for] ministry staff attending this site."

Welch said he had a conflict with one of the staff in the past. The MOE staff left without testing the couple's water. Another testing day was set up for the evening of June 9 with different staff members.

When Maher and Welch originally purchased the property, the disposal site had been dormant for a year, they say. They were promised by the seller that the disposal site would not be used again. However, a little more than a year later, it started up again.

What the couple call their "dream home" has become a stressor and one they would have a hard time selling.

"It's a lovely house. People often comment that we have such a nice spot and aren't we lucky," says Maher. "It's very emotionally draining."

The Griffins say the same.

"If we go to sell now, we'd lose on our property," says Grenville.

Aside from their personal situations, Welch and Maher think greater attention needs to be given to septic systems in general.

"It's pretty crazy because if you don't have something like that in your backyard, it's nothing you think about," says Maher.

People get their septic systems pumped and the waste is taken away and most don't think much more about it.

"We know where 'away' is," Welch says. "That truck pulls out of the driveway and [most people] don't care anymore."

The MOE is currently reviewing the renewal application, which has a deadline of June 30.

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Committee aims to capture flavour of culture

Zach Cox
Staff reporter

Using funding supplied by the Ontario Ministry of Tourism, Culture and Sport, the Municipality of Highlands East is undergoing cultural planning. A steering committee chaired by Councillor Steven Kauffeldt includes representation from Highlands East staff, the Arts Council, the county library and more.

During the May 27 council meeting, Jim Blake, Adele Espina and Pam Sayne of the Highlands East Cultural Planning Steering Committee presented a draft of their work to date that included the vision, goals, recommendations and actions.

"We've tried to capture the flavour of what culture is," explained Kauffeldt. "For a lot of people, culture is the arts and paintings hanging on the wall. In the past year, I've discovered that it's much more. It's the places and the people that make up who we are."

Espina has been working part time on the project for the past 10 months as the cultural asset mapping coordinator.

"A cultural assets map is based on the idea that a picture is really worth a thousand words," she said. "The purpose of creating these maps is to inform and to celebrate our communities."

To demonstrate, Espina walked council through a couple of the more than 30 cultural maps she had created. One, titled *Highlands East Veterans of the Great War*, listed the names of Highlands East residents who had served in the war and where

they had lived.

Espina said photos and documents can be attached to the location markers, allowing for a vast collection of information that she described as a "virtual pop-up museum." Created through the Google Maps platform, the maps are free to create and the Cultural Planning Steering Committee hopes that they can be free to maintain by encouraging the community to get involved.

The committee hopes the maps can be hosted on the Highlands East website, in a newly developed history section.

Blake presented the draft of the vision, goals and recommendations.

The vision was as follows: "The community of Highlands East is rich and unique in its people, heritage and natural environment. We support and celebrate innovative business, tourism, cultural and social opportunities and the engagement and inclusion of all. By sustaining our diverse cultural and natural assets we endure quality of life for current and future generations."

"All this said in the present because if we move 10 years forward we want to be able to make this statement," said Blake, elaborating that the proposed plan was structured over a 10-year period.

He outlined the six goals the committee had developed: "Provide municipal leadership, promote community engagement and inclusion, provide support for a strong and dynamic cultural sector, use our cultural assets to help advance tourism and economic development, celebrate our history and heritage and strengthen the identity of

Highlands East."

Council was receptive to the plan, congratulating the steering committee on their work.

Councillor Cecil Ryall had a question regarding the implementation of the plan.

"You eat an elephant one bite at a time, but where do you start and how big is the mouthful?" he asked.

Blake explained the final plan will lay out a clear timeline for each of the proposed steps.

Blake said while the development of the cultural plan is in the final stages, there are still a few processes to go through.

During the next Highlands East council meeting, on June 17, a final draft of the plan will be presented to council for review and tweaking, then the proposal will be opened

to the community.

"We want lots of kicks at the can," said Blake, "so then we can say 'yes we approve this as your final plan.'"



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— Councillor Cecil Ryall



NATIONAL PADDLE WEEK EVENTS

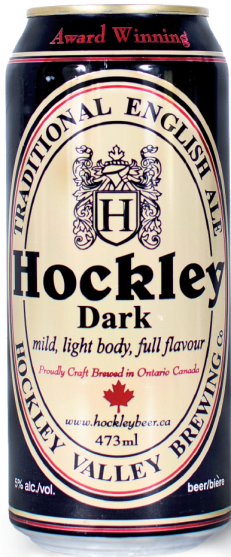
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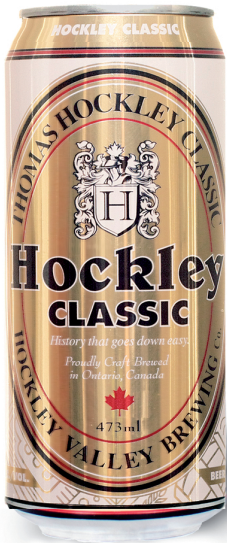
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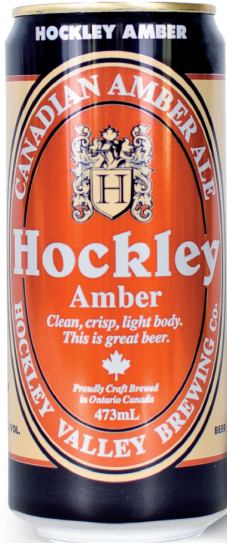
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Youth efforts give back to VDO

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Four local teens are bringing brilliant smiles to the people who run the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County after earning a \$5,000 grant through the Youth Philanthropy Initiative (YPI) competition last week.

The YPI grant motivates high school students across Canada, New Zealand and the United Kingdom to learn about local charities, within the community and empowers students to advocate for a charity.

YPI is part of an umbrella of philanthropy programs funded by the Toskan Casale Foundation. The founders of M.A.C. Cosmetics (Julie Toskan-Casale, her husband Victor Casale and brother Frank Toskan) started the foundation in 2001.

On Wednesday, at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in front of a packed crowd of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, students watched the winning group of Grade 10 students Amy Black, John Prestwich, Caleb Schmidt, Emma Cox and Cassandra Johannessen successfully present their case for the VDO, which provides emergency dental care to those in need within Haliburton County.

Amy is proud to help this organization in the community. It has provided more than \$919, 524 in dental care for 419 patients since it started.

"It's heartwarming. It is," Amy said. "I feel like we did a good thing for our community."

The circumstances surrounding the group is interesting, said Cassandra.



Darren Lum Staff

The winning Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Grade 10 students from left, Amy Black, John Prestwich, Caleb Schmidt, Emma Cox and Cassandra Johannessen were proud to accept the Youth and Philanthropy Initiative \$5,000 grant on behalf of his charitable organization the Volunteer Dental Outreach for Haliburton County last week. This class group gave the best presentation from a sixgroup field during a finalist showcase on Wednesday, June 4 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.

"We weren't even supposed to be here technically," she said.

A group dropped out from their class, giving the VDO group the opportunity to prepare a presentation within a week of the theatre's showcase of six group finalists.

Every group had seven minutes to make their presentations, which included charita-

ble organizations such as Cottage Dreams, SIRCH, Minden Food Bank, Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre, and Places for People.

HHSS teacher Paul Longo Mced the event and paraphrased Eleanor Roosevelt's efforts in 1948 with the United Nations declaration of human rights.

"If you want to change the world and make the world a better place you start in your own background. You start in your own homes. In your own communities. And, if everybody does that what will happen? Well, the world will be a better place and that's what this is all about," Longo said.

The judges panel included Longo and last year's winning YPI group members Erin Little, Connor Marsden and Yuki Stagg, who represented Places for People. They judged the groups on content, effect and impact of the donation and the overall presentation.

All the groups had two weeks to decide on an organization, contact organization representatives, compile the information and produce a presentation.

This is the eighth year the school has participated, resulting in \$40,000 being awarded to community organizations.

All of the members felt their greatest competition was the Cottage Dreams group.

The groups started with the skit, illustrating the challenges for budgeting for dental care, proved to be a winning factor.

"I think we got their attention by the skit because we didn't just start talking. We used our bodies to express what we're trying to explain," Amy said.

The group beamed in the shade of a tree at the front of the school and got happier the more they discussed the prospects of letting the VDO know the good news.

"I'm really looking forward to sharing our success with them and I think they're going to be very proud," Emma said. "Everyone did a really good job and we're just happy that we got to push it that much farther."

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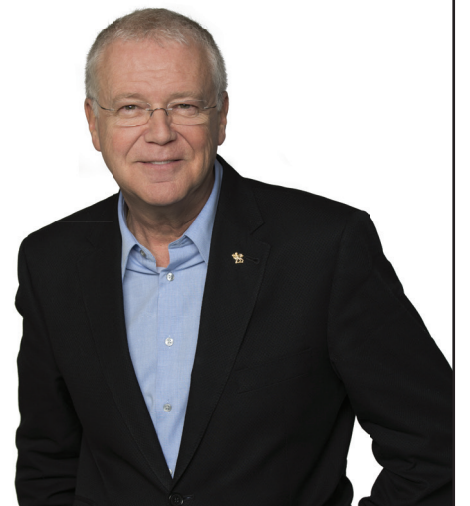
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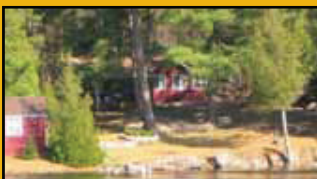
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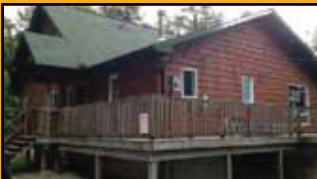


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Thursday, June 19

7:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m.

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Stuart Baker students get smart about sun safety



Health Unit offers tips
to students for the
summer

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The kindergarten students at Stuart Baker Elementary School are all ready for the summer months ahead, following a sun safety presentation on May 30.

An initiative of athletic director Jim Hopkins, the presentation was made by Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit nurse Karen Pettinella, who had many safety tips to share with the students.

Pettinella told the students about the importance of sun safety, especially when outside doing enjoyable activities, such as fishing, swimming and swinging at the park.

The HKPR nurse said there were five important things people can do to protect themselves from the dangers of the sun: 1) slip on a shirt, 2) slap on a hat, 3) slop on some sunscreen (30 SPF or higher), 4) seek shade and 5) slide on sunglasses.

"So now you have a job to do, remember these lessons," said Pettinella. "But the most important job is to have fun."

Following the presentation each student was given a white wide-brim hat, which was paid for by the SBES parent council, that they decorated themselves.

Angelica Blenich Staff
Karen Pettinella, nurse with the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, teaches kindergarten students the importance of sun safety with the help of Stuart Baker Elementary School athletic director Jim Hopkins on May 30. The presentation included tips such as slap on a hat, slip on a shirt and seek shade.

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Eight-year-old Autumn Winder, left, Chase Winder, 6, and Hunter Winder, 10, dressed up for the Stuart Baker Elementary School at the annual Fun Day event on Thursday, June 5 at the school. These children were among close to 200 people who came to the school's one and only major fundraiser. This event helps to fund Smart Boards, ice skating trips, handheld radios for supervision and trips to town and playground equipment.



Darren Lum Staff

Six-year-old Anabel Acero tries her hand at the Animal Wrangler game during the Stuart Baker Elementary School at the annual Fun Day event n Thursday, June 5 at the school. The Grade 1 student was among close to 200 people who came to the school's one and only major fundraiser. This event helps to fund Smart Boards, ice skating trips, hand held radios for communication for supervision and trips to town and playground equipment.

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Dancing to the beat

Clockwise from top left, Christine Bishop performed a pointe solo to Degas-The Little Dancer at La Belle Epoque, the end of year recital put on by Heritage Ballet on June 7. The show featured many dance styles including ballet, hip-hop, jazz and tap.



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Phantom of the Opera was performed by the intermediate foundation ballet class at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on June 7. From left, Betty Paton, Samantha Miller, Claire Karaguesian and Sonya Flatman.

Monet’s Water Lilies enchanted the audience at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on June 7 during Heritage Ballet’s end of year recital, Le Belle Epoque. The recital was performed twice on the weekend to a full house of fans.

Angelica Blenich Staff

OFSAA caps off season for Hawks

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Red Hawks senior Charlene Hicks finished 20th with a triple jump of 10.23 while midget boy Shane O'Reilly finished 18th with a javelin throw of 38.46 this past weekend at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations Track and Field Championships.

From the rookie to the veteran, the Red Hawks were represented well at the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations Track and Field Championship at Mississauga's St. Marcellinus Secondary School from June 5 to 7.

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School's Grade 9 athlete Shane O'Reilly was excited, but also realistic about his first trip to the all-provincials after throwing 37.95 metres in the javelin for fourth at the East Regional OFSAA event from May 29 to 30 in Ottawa.

Grade 12 student Charlene Hicks also made the trip to Mississauga finishing third in the triple jump with a jump of 10.73 metres. This is Hicks second berth to OFSAA after she missed a berth the past two years, after making it in Grade 9.

A few days before they competed the two offered their perspectives on this season.

O'Reilly was happy for the opportunity to compete at the all-provincials and hoped to do his best, but understands there are inherent ups and downs with javelin.

He figures his all-provincials berth was a bit of luck mixed with off-days for his competitors.

"I didn't throw my greatest there so hopefully I can go to OFSAA and throw my best. I'll just get destroyed if I don't," he said.

With schoolwork mounting earlier this year, O'Reilly wasn't thinking of joining the track team until his mother suggested otherwise.

"She said go out and try a few events. So, I went out and tried shot-put. I tried discus. I wasn't very good at it. I just started to get further and further from Kawartha [Championship competing in javelin]. I went on again and again. I went, 'Holy.' It all just

kind of fell together," he said.

He took some advice from track teammate, Ryan Hill, who was last year's midget javelin competitor at OFSAA. Besides a few technique pointers, Hill told the Grade 9 athlete to relax to get the most out of each throw. Hill was third going into the last attempt and narrowly missed his OFSAA berth by some 20 centimetres.

Charlene Hicks, who is in Grade 12, was thrilled with her berth in her final year of high school.

Hicks thought her experience was a factor at the East Regional event and was motivated by her two-year absence from the all-provincials after earning a berth in Grade 9.

"Not having gone the past two years really pushed me this year into working hard to get where I wanted to be. The East Regionals track meet was really tough this year I must say, but this is where four years of doing track pays off— you learn to deal with the pressure and the intimidation that you sometimes feel at these meets," she wrote in an email.

She was proud of her third place at East Regional since it was earned against the top 16 triple-jumpers in all of eastern Ontario.

The all-provincial competition in Grade 9 was great, she said, and this year won't be any different except that it is her last opportunity.

"[Making OFSAA] is definitely a memorable accomplishment, especially knowing that OFSAA this year will be my last high school track meet ever. Being the only grade 12 girl to do track and field at my school [this year], I've always had to have a certain amount of individual drive and personal ambition in order to do well, and I learned a lot about self-commitment. I've had time to improve these past years and really develop as a track athlete," she wrote. "I will be pleased with any kind of result at OFSAA, because just being able to compete against the top track athletes in our province is a huge deal to me."

The East Regional event is just like OFSAA for other sports, coach Bruce Griffith said.

With 17 Red Hawks competing at the East Regionals, Griffith said just getting there is like earning a spot at OFSAA. From a team



Red Hawks triple jumper Charlene Hicks savoured the experience at OFSAA after earning her berth with a third place at the East Regional competition. **Darren Lum Staff**

of 33 he was proud of his athletes.

This year's team is a far cry from days when they boasted more than 70 members, which was during the times when the school had higher enrolment.

He praised his two athletes, but understands there are other factors related to their performance such as the conditions, the crowd and nerves, including the stronger competition.

Griffith, who coached O'Reilly in junior football earlier this school year, knows about O'Reilly's athleticism and willingness to work hard. "He's a good athlete and he loves to win," he said.

"In javelin, you know when he throws he always wants to get better especially at the competition. He never seems to be satisfied even when he qualifies for these big events.

So, that's good. He just wants to get better every time and of course he has because he is a raw talent."

The top finisher in javelin at the East Regional event had very good technique.

Griffith said O'Reilly knows strong technique takes years of training.

"Right now it is raw talent and a lot of power," he said.



Last year Hicks, he said, missed her berth to OFSAA by just a few centimetres, which will motivate her.

He believes it's within Hicks to do well, as she was short of her personal best.

"It's in her to jump 11 [metres] so we'll see," he said.



Grade 9 Shane O'Reilly just wanted to do his best at the all-provincials after his fourth place finish at the East Regiona OFSAA competition. **Darren Lum Staff**

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Podium finish for Flood in O-Cup race



Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Haliburton mountain bike racer Owen Flood claimed fifth place at Sir Sam's in third race of the Ontario Cup Mountain Bike Race Series race this past weekend. Flood holds to second overall in the series.

Things are looking up for a local mountain bike racer after finishing third at the second Ontario Cup Mountain Bike Race Series race of the year a few weeks back.

Cross-country mountain biker Owen Flood of Haliburton made a pivotal pass on a long climb while chasing the race leader during the last lap on Sunday, May 25 at the Mansfield Outdoor Centre race to secure his first podium and best career finish.

During the second and third laps he stayed with a four-man chase group behind the eventual race winner and the second place finisher. He felt good for those laps and found the energy to pull away with Max Yule, whom he eventually left behind to take third.

"I just ended up getting a little bit of a gap on [Max Yule] and the gap kept increasing the whole race right to the end of the fourth lap," he said.

Flood's podium finish improves on last year's season best fifth place finish.

In his first race of this season he finished ninth, which he attributed to getting caught behind a crash and mechanical challenges.

He's already improved from his rookie season last year and he said better and more training this off-season, which has included a spring training trip in South Carolina and coaching by Mountain Bike National Development coach with the Canadian Cycling Association Ian Hughes. Hughes helped him with picking lines and race tactics.

"Last year was a big learning curve for me because I had some issues at the beginning of the season with some struggles with my riding," he said, referring to fitness. "After that season I learned a lot about how other riders are doing things. I just kind of had a lot of talks with my coach."

Now he has weekly training plans that are tailored to him. His workload has increased.

His weekly training rides have gone up and are now between 11.5 hours to 14 hours on off-race weeks and nine hours a week when there is a race.

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Darren Lum Staff

Haliburton's Owen Flood loves riding his bike and appreciates the individual nature of bike racing. He is confident he will have a successful year in the Ontario Cup Mountain Bike Race Series after capturing his first podium finish at the Mansfield Outdoor Centre race on Sunday, May 25. This was the second race of the O-Cup series, as sanctioned by the Ontario Cycling Association. Flood finished third, taking the position with a decisive move on the last lap.

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Nature of sport motivates Flood

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After this race's performance, he was brimming with confidence, knowing he can ride with the strongest riders of the junior expert (17 to 18) field.

Coming into the season he expects a top 10 finish in the



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overall series.

The lean teenager believes he excels on the climbs and is adept at riding challenging trails that demand more technical skill.

He's always looked up to South African mountain bike rider Burry Stander for not just his skills on his bike, but also for the efforts he paid to his community.

Flood also counts Canadian mountain bikers Derek Zandstra, Geoff Kabush and Emily Batty as people he has looked up to.

Stander, a former World Champion bike rider, died in a collision with a car while out on a training ride last year.

Flood is in his third year (and second year racing on the O-Cup) with Collingwood based Arrow Racing, which provides a coach, training, technical support and helps with race registration costs.

The O-Cup is a provincial racing series with seven races. Points are rewarded for top 20 finishes.

He got into trail riding five years ago after local rider and elementary school teacher Blake Paton started a youth mountain biking group.

One day he'd love to ride with the best and compete in the World Cup.

The 16-year-old Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student thinks about biking all the time and finds it's beneficial for his studies and his life.

He likes the sport for how success and failure depends on the individual and how results are measured by the work put into preparation.

"It's easier sometimes in an individual sport because you train by yourself and you do the sport by yourself and if things go bad there's not so much negativity or blaming of other people. It's just you ... and then you can figure out what you need to do personally to become better instead of having a full team have to do it," he said.

He likes the atmosphere of the sport where there are great people involved.

Contrary to public perception about training being work, he appreciates the results that come from putting in the work on the bike.

"When you really enjoy what you're training for then it doesn't really seem like a training ride. You have your days when you're just like, 'I don't want to do this. I don't want to go out.' But you always pull yourself together. Once you're out there you're having fun. You do get lost in your thoughts sometimes when you're out there. Sometimes it's also just a place to escape what's going on and kind of clear my head and refocus on anything," he said.



A Friendly Foray

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School girls' team player Carmen Galea, left, marks Caleb Schmidt of the Haliburton Soccer Club (HSC) select team during a friendly on Wednesday, June 4 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The friendly was an opportunity for the Red Hawks to cap off their year.

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Haliburton Highlands Secondary School student Heather Fowler strides to the finish line of the 50 metre dash at the annual Special Olympics on Tuesday, June 3 at the athletic field. Darren Lum Staff



For the love of sport

Brendan McKinna pushes his sister Alexa McKinna to a first place in the 50 metre wheelchair race at the annual Special Olympics on Tuesday, June 3 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field. There were 115 athletes that participated in the athletic event that encourages participation. Athletes came from seven high schools and two local elementary schools such as J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School and Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Darren Lum Staff



The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times are seeking an advertising sales representative for a position in our sales department working in Haliburton and Minden and the surrounding communities. The successful candidate will be selling and servicing clients, both one-one and by phone.

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The successful applicant will be required to have a valid driver's license and a reliable vehicle. Remuneration includes a base income and commission.

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David Zilstra, Publisher

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Talking about fairness

Fairness Express Bus Tour volunteer Angela Bick Rossley, right, talks to interested members of the public about the organization, which stopped in Haliburton Village on May 30. The cross-country tour began in Atlantic Canada last fall, finishing in British Columbia in the next few months. The bus tour is an initiative of the National Union of Public and General Employees, with the aim of sparking conversation about income equality, labour issues, tax fairness and more. The demonstration included prizes and free samples. The next stop on the tour was Parry Sound. Angelica Blenich Staff



Tea time for a good cause

Top, Judy Skinner helps guests pick out merchandise to buy at the second annual Geranium Tea, hosted by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary on June 8. The sold-out fundraiser had more than 100 in attendance, with proceeds going towards purchasing a bariatric chair for the Haliburton hospital. At a cost of \$1,000, the extra-wide chair serves a variety of needs for people waiting in the emergency room.

Bottom left, Donna McKay displays a stained glass peacock created by Jane Jaycock.

Bottom right, the second annual Geranium Tea hosted by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary on June 8 included many gift baskets up for grabs in a loonie auction, which included wine, handmade soaps, teapots and more.

Employment & Career Opportunities



**Photos
Angelica
Blenich**



Canoe FM is looking for a Radio Hall Coordinator

Canoe FM is a not-for-profit, volunteer community radio station in the Haliburton Highlands. This part time contract position with flexible hours must be completed on or before May 11, 2015.

Project Description

The Coordinator will be a resource to our volunteer team, organizing live-to-air performances and pre-recorded shows in our new Radio Hall and at various community events.

The position includes production of audio media, coordination of Radio Hall use, inventory control of audio equipment and tracking of recordings, as well as Website and Facebook management.

The Coordinator will assist in building sustainable capacity in our volunteer team and training volunteers to assume the above responsibilities by the conclusion of the grant.

For a complete job description, please go to www.canoe.fm or drop by the Canoe FM office at 739 Mountain Street in Haliburton.



Invites you to attend our 2014 ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Thursday June 26th, 2014

Minden Hospital / Hyland Crest Auditorium

Commencing at 10:30 AM (doors open at 10:00 AM)

Kindly R.S.V.P to 705-457-2941 by June 16th, 2014

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A copy of the detailed job description is available online at www.haliburtoncountv.ca. The interview evaluation process will include testing of IT skills required for this position.

We thank you for your application, but only those selected for an interview will be contacted. The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity Employer. In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.

Success on the track for Wilberforce kids

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

448-2018

Good news that so many Wilberforce school students participated in the recent county track and field meet in Haliburton.

Congratulations to Chaz Whitehead, Taylor Davies, Lexi Rogers, Desi Davies, Jordan Meharrie, Chelsea Flynn, Sydney Little, Justice Donaldson, Kenzie Lovell, McKayla French, Michael Rogers, Tyler Florent, Emma Deterling, Abby Ervin, Ashala Fitzgibbon, Cheyenne Fitzgibbon and Shyanne Lever for representing your school so well.

You gave your best efforts in the running, jumping and throwing events.

Hope it was fun being part of the school team. Thank you also to teachers and parents for your efforts too.

Having summer activities to look forward to makes the end of another school year more exciting.

Point In Time Adventure Day Camps will be available throughout the county.

The cost is a reasonable \$30 per week per child for a pro-

gram that runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

It is on in Wilberforce July 7 to 11, in Cardiff July 21 to 25 and in Gooderham July 14 to 18.

The Wilberforce Heritage Guild meeting last week included planning for the Wilberforce Canada Day festivities, which are hosted at our Outpost Museum.

Also on the agenda was programming for this summer. The museum will be open daily 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Wednesday to Sunday in July and August and June 28, 29 and 30 and Civic Holiday Monday.

I have my bag of books from the library, in fact I have two bags full!

The shelves were looking a little bare late last week as helpful folk were picking up their bags of books before closing time last Saturday.

Only a few days for staff to get everything moved to the new site.

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Legion br. 624

Jan Simon PRO
Wilberforce Legion

Rick Rowe Memorial Horseshoe Tournament - Saturday, June 14. Pre-registration will guarantee the first 32 participants a spot. Further registration from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the branch. Start 12 sharp! \$15 entry fee. There are cash prizes for first, second and third placed teams. Food is available.

Please note start time and entry fee change.

New Executive for 2014/2015

President- Keith Levia; First Vice - Robert Clarke; Second Vice - Cathy Levia; Secretary/Treasurer - Betty Langford; Sgt. At.Arms - Len Crawford; Past President - Mary Dunne; Chaplain - David Watson and Dave Burton; Public Relation/Membership/Honours and Awards - Jan Simon; Sports - Garry Langford; Nevada - Ken Langford; Property Committee mtc - Bill Boomhouer; L.A. Liaison/Bar Chair - Richard Young; Ways and Means - Peter Boyer and Brian Parkes.

We are in the middle of a very busy and arduous handover week due to the complexity of changing banking and security arrangements after having five years or so of relatively little change. We're also dealing with the challenge of operating as usual without a stove. The stove manufacturer has begun manufacturing a second unit to fill our order of April 24 after somehow losing the original during its shipment to us. We appreciate your patience during this transition.

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Craft sale continues to please in West Guilford

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

The quality as well as the quantity of both baked and crafted items was up to its usual high standard at the annual June sale last Saturday at the West Guilford Community Centre. From cards, soaps, sewn or knitted goods to pet supplies, jewelry, Watkins or bubble-top products the tables were full of interest around the room. It's hard just to look and refrain from buying especially at the fine china and linens or the wooden-craft displays, and to walk away from Nancy's delicious preserves.

Outside there was quality care displayed in the present gardening skills. The irises, tall, dark and huge blooms showed that people are working hard at keeping the community centre grounds attractive. A new flower bed has been added as well. Thanks to all who supply their volunteer hours so productively.

The O'Neill family, Jimmy and Kim, have been as overwhelmed by the generosity of the community as the goodwill intended by the donors. People from Welland and Cobourg to West Guilford participated and all was greatly appreciated by the O'Neills. Jimmy's treatments for cancer began in October, 2013 and continues forward for recovery.

To anyone out there interested in using our garden plot this year: since it's inadvisable for Earl to be a gardener now, someone else might as well use this plot of good soil for their own vegetables or flowers now. Give us a call or come and see us about it.

Euchre scores for June 3:

High - Barbara Brownsberger and Peter Laplante

Low - Sandy Poulton and Ray Campbell

Most Lone Hands - Iris Miscio and Ron Bain

Specials - Ed Muenzel, Sandy Poulton, Barbara Brownsberger and Ray Campbell



Legion br. 129

Dave Allen PRO
Haliburton Legion

Wednesdays: bid euchre 1 p.m. start, bingo - doors open at 6 p.m., bingo starts at 7 p.m. - \$500 jackpot; \$1,000 jackpot - Last Wednesday of the month

Thursdays: general meeting second Thursday of the month starting at 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend.

Ladies Auxiliary Last Thursday of the month at 1 p.m.

Fridays: meat draw five draws, five prizes each draw, first draw at 4:30 pm, last draw at 6:30 p.m., tickets are \$2 per draw Chester Howse, MC

Saturdays: 50/50 draw 4 p.m. draw, tickets are \$1 each from noon onwards

Sundays: breakfast second and fourth Sunday of the month - 9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. \$6 per person. Occasional volunteers are needed.

Upcoming Events: Blues Brothers Tribute - Legion Hall Saturday, June 14, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets \$20 in advance at Cranberry Cottage or Minden Pharmasave or \$25 at the door.

Whether you're planning a function for 10 or 200, call the Legion today for more information 705-457-2571.

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Janice Lithgow (Resident of Canning Lake, Ontario)



Peacefully at home on Canning Lake on the morning of Saturday, June 7, 2014 surrounded by her family & loved ones. Beloved wife of Bill. Loving mother of Jackie, Alex, Sean & Heather. Cherished grandmother of Madison & Avery. Loving daughter of Eva and daughter-in-law of Pat. Dear sister to Allan, Diana, Tom & Sandy. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, other family & friends. Janice will forever be remembered for her lovely smile and beautiful laugh. She enjoyed all the simple pleasures in life; family and friends, her dogs, and life on the lake. She touched each and every person she met in her special way and will always be in our hearts and memories. Forever and Always!

Visitation, Memorial Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Tuesday afternoon, June 10, 2014 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Then to HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH 10 George St. Haliburton, Ontario on Wednesday afternoon, June 11, 2014 for Funeral Service at 1 o'clock. Reception to follow in The Community Room 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family.

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Barry B. Tigert



It is with great sadness the family announces the passing of Barry on May 31st at St. Michael's Hospital, in his 76th year. Predeceased by his parents Harry and Katie of Toronto, ON. Loving brother to sister Jacqueline (Barry) of Whitby, ON. Proud father of sons Scott (Maria), Alan (Alison), Paul (Tracy), and Chris (Beverly). He will be fondly missed by his adoring grandchildren, Alexander, Melissa, Joshua, Emma, Benjamin, Harrison, Madelyn, and Avery.

A celebration of his life will take place July 26th from 1-3pm at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to St. Michael's Hospital or the Heart and Stroke Foundation.



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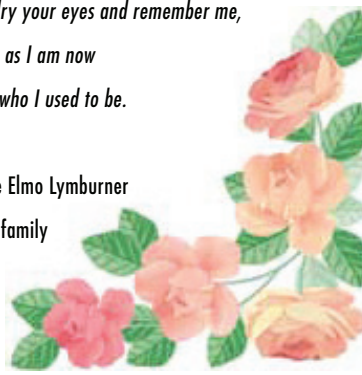
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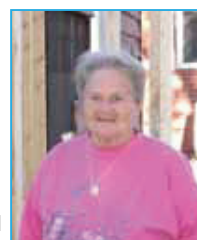
But who I used to be.

Love Elmo Lymburner
and family



With Sincere Thanks

The family of the late Wendy Hunter would like to express sincere thanks to all those who expressed their kindness through care, prayer and presence. Special thanks to Tracy Evans, Mark and Heather Penman, Kei and Sheri Cheong and all those who called us and provided care for Wendy during her travels. Thank you to Pastor and Mrs. Trimble, Dwaine and Lori Lloyd and Kathleen Freeman at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home and all those friends who sent up a prayer for Wendy and her family. Thanks to all those wonderful people who sent flowers and whose presence during this tragedy have made losing this cherished lady a little easier to withstand. Your support has been outstanding.



Thank you friends!
The Hunter Family



In Loving Memory of Peter Flicke

Passed away with family and friends at his side under the wonderful care of the nurses and staff in the palliative care unit at the Peterborough Regional Health Centre on May 29, 2014, at the age of 73.

Born in Germany on March 4, 1941, Peter came to Canada in 1962 and was proud to be a Canadian Citizen. Owner of Flicke Contracting Inc. for 42 years. Devoted husband of Hilde Flicke (nee Kroll) for 49 years. Loving father of Karen Self, Stephen Flicke and his wife Paolina. Proud Opa of Kristen Self, Matthew Self, Adam Flicke and Eric Flicke. Dear brother of Hans George (Edith) Flicke, Barbel (Horst) Durdak and Heide Zarembo. Fondly remembered by many family and friends.

Peter and Hilde enjoyed the cottage they built on Gull Lake, Minden in 1973 before making it their permanent home for the past 12 years. Peter had a love of nature and golf. He will be remembered for his ability to build and create anything and his generosity for helping everyone.

A gathering of friends will be held on Saturday, June 7, 2014 at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden K0M 2K0 from 2:00 until 4:00 pm. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Minden Site (HHHSF) may be made in Peter's name.



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In Loving Memory of Jean Lorraine Hewitt (nee Lyle)

Passed away peacefully at Extendicare Haliburton on Tuesday, June 3, 2014. In her 85th year.

Beloved wife of George. Dear mother of Derek (Suzanne-deceased) of Burlington, Debra (Roger Dart) of Haliburton, Carol (David Francis) of Orono. Loving grandma of Kari (Bryan), Kevin (Shauna), Devon (Jane), Lauren (Ryan). Dear sister of Anna and predeceased by Robert. Fondly remembered by her many nieces, nephews, family and friends.

Friends are invited to a Gathering to Celebrate Jean's Life at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden on Saturday, June 21, 2014 from 12:00 until 1:45 pm. Then at 1:45 there will be a Service of prayers and blessings for Jean. Cremation has taken place.

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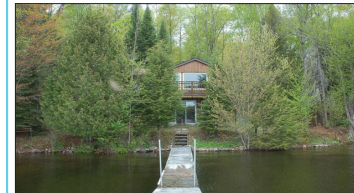
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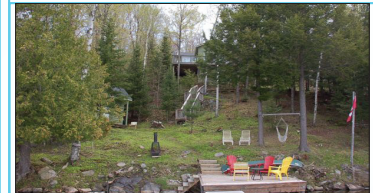
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HALIBURTON LAKE

3BR cottage on pretty treed lot with big lake view. LR w/woodstove. Block foundation. 4 season potential!

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WENONA LAKE

2BR turn-key cottage. 145' frtg. S/W exp. Warm pine interior. Bunkie at water's edge.

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DRAG LAKE

Traditional 3BR-3 season cottage. Good 1 ac lot, beautiful view. Sand/rock shoreline. Great opportunity for this lake!

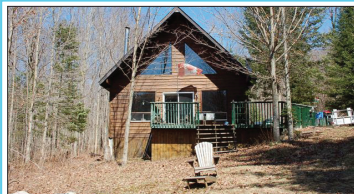
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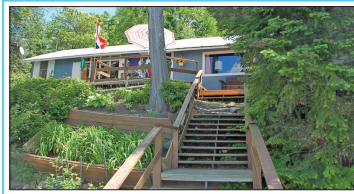
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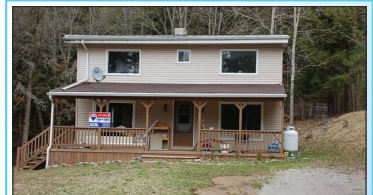
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